

OUTLAW TRACY A SUICIDE

Famous Bandit Shoots Himself After Being Twice Wounded.

RUNNING FIGHT IN A FIELD

Peace of Five Came Up With the Fugitive at a Farmhouse and Shooting Began—Chase of Tracy Had Cost Over \$40,000—Seven Victims of His Ride Since His Escape.

Tacoma, Wash.—After being at large from the Oregon Penitentiary for two months, during which time he killed seven and wounded three men, Harry Tracy ended his eventful career in a wheat field near Fellows, Eastern Washington, by shooting the top of his head off.

Closely pursued by five men from Creston, Wash., who had the nerve to advance on the desperado under fire, he had escaped into a wheat field. He had been wounded in the right leg between the knee and thigh, and, seeing that his capture was certain, he killed himself.

His body was found early next morning. Two bullet wounds in the left leg showed the cause of the man's act. One had broken the leg between the ankle and the knee, and the other one had cut an artery. The murderer had taken a strap and buckled it tightly around his leg. Despite the bleeding, continued and Tracy, probably realizing his hopeless condition, ended the struggle.

When the news arrived of the presence of Tracy in the vicinity of Creston a posse, working independently of Sheriff Cuddehe or other officers, was organized. They headed at once for the L. B. Eddy ranch, eleven miles southeast, where Tracy had spent Sunday. Arriving near the ranch shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Eddy was seen working in one of his fields. The posse approached, and at that moment Dr. Lanter, of the posse, saw a man step from the barn, some distance away.

"Is that Tracy?" he asked.

"It surely is," replied Eddy.

The party separated, Lanter and Smith accompanying Eddy in the direction of the barn, while the other two men swung around to cut off any break for liberty in another direction.

When Lanter and Smith got near enough to Tracy they shouted: "Hold up your hands!" The outlaw jumped behind Eddy and commanded the farmer to lead his horses to the barn. Under this cover he moved toward a shed. When near the stable he broke and dashed inside. He quickly reappeared, rifle in hand, and started on a dead run toward the barn. Turning he fired two shots, but without result.

Coming to a big rock Tracy dodged behind it, and sighting his gun, began a fusillade. Eight shots in all were fired by the outlaw. Tracy's star was beginning to set. None of the shots took effect. The posse continued to advance, and seeing how ineffective were his efforts, Tracy made a dash for the wheat field. Just as he was entering the field he stumbled and fell, but crawled into the protecting grain on his hands and knees.

It was then getting dark and the posse decided to surround the place and await daylight. In the meantime Sheriff Gardner and others arrived. In the morning they searched the field and found the body.

For some time the body was publicly exhibited on a street corner. Then it was removed to the police station.

Every one has words of praise for the five members of the posse. These men and the Goldschmidt boy, who telephoned news of Tracy's presence at the Eddy ranch, are believed to be entitled to the reward of \$6000.

Two States and thirteen counties, two in Oregon and eleven in Washington, have spent about \$40,000 in the hunt for Tracy. He traversed Multnomah County, Oregon, and Clark, Coville, Lewis, Thurston, Pierce, King, Kittitas, Chelan, Douglas and Lincoln counties, Washington. These together with Spokane County, where Tracy was heading, all joined in the chase.

Tracy and another convict named Merrill escaped from the Salem (Ore.) penitentiary on June 9, killing three guards and wounding another. Tracy had previously killed a deputy sheriff in Colorado, but escaped conviction. He and Merrill traveled together for the next three weeks, keeping ahead of their pursuers by riding upon horses. At one time they held up two members of a posse and took their horses. At another they were surrounded by 250 militiamen, but broke through the cordon.

Early in July Tracy was seen alone, and he announced that he had killed Merrill in a duel, admitting that he treacherously fired before the agreed signal. Merrill's body was found later. On July 3 Tracy was overtaken by a Seattle posse, and in the ensuing fight he killed two deputies and fatally wounded another. He then continued his flight on stolen horses until he reached Puget Sound, where he held up a small fishing schooner and compelled the crew to take him to a point further on. All during his flight he got food and clothing at farm houses, taking what he wanted at the point of the revolver.

Great Negro Congress Site.

The great negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress, perhaps the largest gathering of negroes ever held in America, convened in the auditorium at Piedmont Park, Atlanta, Ga., with an attendance estimated at 7000.

Ordered Brother to Close.

Charles Listman, Commissioner of Public Safety, Syracuse, N. Y., ordered Adam Listman, his own brother, to close his saloon in North Salina street. Detectives for the Anti-Saloon League had brought unfavorable reports about the place.

Four Dead From Ice Cream Poisoning.

Fifty persons were poisoned at an ice-cream supper south of Cotton Plant, Ark., four of whom have since died. The cream was poisoned by a corroded freezer.

Collision on Lake Erie.

As a result of a collision on Lake Erie between the City of Venice, one laden, and the steamer Seguin, a steel lumber vessel, of Rondeau, Canada, the former vessel was sunk and three lives were lost, while several persons were more or less seriously injured. The dead are Peter Simondson, Thomas Flanagan and John Sullivan.

Big Purchase of Coal Land.

Twelve thousand acres of coal land, near Tuscaloosa, Ala., have been bought by the McCormick estate of Harrisburg, Pa.

BANDITS ROB EXPRESS CAR

Hold Up a Train Near Savanna, Ill., and Blow Open Safe.

Supposed to Have Got \$20,000—One of the Robbers Afterward Found Dead by the Track.

Chicago.—One train robber dead and five others escaping with \$20,000 in silver as their booty is the result of a daring hold up near Marcus, Ill., of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy's special from this city to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The money stolen was all that was in the car, which was wrecked by dynamite, and the bandit killed was shot by William Byl, the Adams Express Company messenger in charge of the car robbed, who fired four shots at the robbers as they fled in the darkness with their plunder.

Whether Byl killed the bandit outright and the others tried to carry the body to a hiding place is not known. Detectives working on the case profess to believe that the dead robber was shot by his comrades to prevent his being taken alive. The crew of the train following the one held up found the body about one mile north of Marcus.

None of the passengers on the train was molested, and as the robbery took place away from the heavily loaded passenger and sleeping cars, many of them had no knowledge of the robbery until later on.

All the money the bandits obtained was in silver and was tied up in four sacks, each sack weighing 15 pounds, and the railway and express officers hoped this handicap would hinder the robbers and make their capture more easy.

Danger signals were shown by the bandits, and the engineer shut off the steam and applied the brakes. The moment the train came to a stop one of the masked robbers sprang aboard the locomotive and thrust a revolver into the face of the engineer and another at the fireman. Both members of the engine crew were threatened with death unless they obeyed the commands of the robbers.

Meanwhile a second bandit stepped between the express car and the passenger coaches and cut the train in two. He then sprang into the cab and ordered the engineer to pull up the track. When the locomotive, with the express car, had proceeded a short distance to a point far from any human habitation the robbers ordered a halt. The engineer, with a revolver muzzle pressed close to his ear, had nothing to do but obey.

The robbers were well equipped for the task before them. They drew sticks of dynamite from bulging pockets and went toward the express car, taking along the engineer and fireman. Arriving at the door of the express car the robbers commanded the engineer to compel the messenger to open it. The robbers then set off the dynamite in their possession. This blew the express car to pieces. The big safe in the car was then shattered by another explosion of dynamite.

Meantime a flagman on the train of coaches that had been left a few miles back on the road, suspecting what had happened, started on the dead run for Savanna to give the alarm. On the way he heard the sound of the double explosion that wrecked the express car and the safe. After a run of several miles the flagman arrived at Savanna. He was breathless, but he managed to tell a short story of the fate of the train.

FOUR COLLIERIES FLOODED.

Damage to Property of Mine Operators Estimated at \$1,000,000.

Shenandoah, Pa.—William Stein, the State Mine Inspector for the Shenandoah region, announced that five collieries under his jurisdiction, which have an estimated value of \$1,500,000, have been rendered useless by reason of having been flooded and have been permanently abandoned by the companies owning them. Four of them—Bear Run, East Bear Ridge, Kohinor and Preston No. 3—belong to the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, and he places their value at about \$300,000 each. The other colliery is the Lawrence, and is owned by the Shearer estate, of Pottsville, and also represents about \$300,000.

Mr. Stein estimates that out of the thirty-five collieries in his district only fourteen are in a condition for immediate operation. The others are in such a condition that it would require anywhere from one to four months to clear them of water and make repairs.

APPLE CROP HEAVY.

Philadelphia Merchants Prepare to Handle 1,000,000 Barrels.

Philadelphia.—The apple crop which is now being looked after is reported to be an exceedingly large one, with a smaller proportion of inferior fruit than the yield has developed for many years.

The output for fancy varieties of barrelled apples, it is estimated, will be enormous, and some of the prominent growers of fruit have secured options on the most desirable apple orchards in several States.

More than half a million barrels of choice apples were disposed of in Philadelphia during the last year, and it is predicted that the business for the coming season will be double that amount.

Blow to Russia's Prestige.

The agreement among England, Japan and Korea is admitted in St. Petersburg to be a serious check to Russian prestige in the East.

School Principal Up For Theft.

George Fry, Principal of Schools, of Camden, N. J., was arrested on a charge of having stolen \$1880.80 from the Artisans Building and Loan Association, of which he was the Secretary. The shareholders are poor people and many of them teachers.

White Beans Sell High.

The strong Eastern demand for California white beans continues and prices show another advance. Holders of limited supplies now demand \$2.70 cental, both kinds.

Sporting Briefs.

Malcolm D. Whitman, the unbeaten national tennis champion, has declared his intention to try for the title again this year.

The motor vehicle is becoming popular in Cape Town, South Africa, where the South African Automobile Club has twenty-five members and is growing fast.

So many golfers take their vacations in August that the majority of the mountain and seaside links are crowded during golfers from all parts of the country.

BURGLAR FOR AMUSEMENT

Clarence Adams, Peppered by Gun Set For Thieves, Confesses Theft.

PECULATED FOR OVER SIX YEARS

The "Gentleman Crackman," of Chester, Vt., Says He is Accused of Too Much—Sensational Developments Follow the Detection of an Attempt at Robbery—Queer Idea of a Fun.

Chester, Vt.—"Just for amusement" is the only reason given by Clarence Adams, the "gentleman burglar," in a partial confession of robberies in this section extending over about six years. Adams is in jail, still suffering from the peppering with bird shot he received from C. H. Waterman's spring gun one night recently. He seems to be only amused at his predicament and shows little concern. He points out that he had no use for much of the property found in his home and committed the thefts only because he wanted something to help him pass the time.

In his talk with the authorities, while he admitted specifically many of the robberies, Adams denied others. He would have been impossible for him to commit them all, he asserted. Other men, presuming on the name, took advantage of it to do a little work themselves.

Although the countryside is sleeping with some degree of security at night now it has not yet recovered from the shock of the discovery of the identity of its nightly disturber. That it is Clarence Adams, young, well to do, member of a highly respectable family and engaged in a prosperous business, it can hardly believe. But the confession has forced belief.

The entire country about Chester was baffled by burglaries of nightly occurrence for several years. Store after store, residences and mills, were visited almost nightly, and though the robbers showed the work of an amateur no clue to his identity could be found. The local police and county sheriffs gave it up and the citizens hired detectives. These watched every possible place night after night, but in spite of that the robberies continued under their very noses. Men with loaded guns would be watching the front of a building which would be robbed from the rear. It is now remembered that Adams was frequently in these watchmen's parties.

After several visitations of this kind C. H. Waterman a month ago trained a spring gun on an unlighted window and loaded it with No. 6 shot. The window was found tampered with one morning last week and the gun was discharged. On the side of the mill was found the mark of some of the shot, but there were evidences on the ground that others of the shot had reached a human target.

It was reported on the same morning that Clarence Adams had been held up by highwaymen the evening before and after a desperate defense had been shot in the leg. A surgeon extracted No. 6 shot from his legs and then arrested citizens began to wonder. A cursory search of his home revealed some stolen property, and an earnest hunt uncovered the mine. Adams was arrested, and his confession completes the case against him.

ARMED MEN DEFEND THE NUNS.

Prevent Expulsion From La Nouse by French Troops.

Paris.—There are many centres of resistance in Brittany against the closing of the schools under the provisions of the Religious Associations law. The military were unable to expel the sisters at La Nouse in face of armed opposition.

The nuns at Motte Servolex barricaded their doors, but a breach was effected in the wall of the building. The nuns then marched out amid the cheers of the villagers.

Contingents of infantry have been sent from Brest to places where peasants, headed by Breton noblemen and landowners, are still guarding the convents. Meantime, many nuns have been compelled to leave the country, and they are seeking refuge in Spain, Italy and Belgium.

It is stated that animosity exists in Belgium, Italy and to a certain extent in Spain toward the religious refugees.

THREE KILLED AT BARN-RAISING.

Country Festivity Becomes a Scene of Horror.

Accident, Md.—Three men were killed and several seriously injured as the result of a barn-raising at the farm of William Gels, near here. The dead are Jacob W. Schroyer, Daniel Kerling and Henry Scheibler, all men over fifty. Henry Scheibler's right leg was so badly mangled that it was amputated.

The barn-raising was a big event for the country people. The heavy timbers had been partly raised to their positions by the merry toilers, when a moment's pause was taken for a rest. The men were sitting under the frame work smoking and chatting, when the props gave way, and with a crash the timbers fell on the crowd below.

Navy Will Need 40,000 Men.

In view of the warships now under construction, the Navy, in the opinion of Rear-Admiral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will in the future require the services of 40,000 men.

Tennessee Judge Robbed.

Judge J. G. Parks was robbed at Athens, Tenn., of \$1500 in gold while waiting for a train to take him to his home at Cleveland. Judge Parks was on his way from Ducktown, where he had been on legal business with one of the copper companies for which he is attorney. The money was legal fees just paid him.

Balloon For Army Successful.

A successful test of balloons for use in the army and navy maneuvers was made near Utica, N. Y.

Two Killed in Electric Car Wreck.

Marjorie Hoysradt, twenty years old, niece of the late General Jacob W. Hoysradt, of Hudson, N. Y., and a child named Doyle were killed, while about twenty-five others were injured in a rear-end collision at Rosemans, on the Albany and Hudson Electric Railway.

King's Progress Satisfactory.

King Edward's progress continues to be in every way satisfactory. He is able to pace the deck of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert without any assistance.

A \$150,000,000 BEEF TRUST

Securities Company Absorbs Armour, Swift, Morris and Small Concerns.

Important Move in the Scheme of Consolidating All the Western Packing Interests.

Chicago.—Formal announcement of the acquisition of the Hammond packing companies by the Armour interests brings out also the statement that recent purchases of the Anglo-American and Fowler concerns by the Swift Company and the Omaha Packing Company by the Armours have been made, as was the last, on the joint account of the big packers' combination, all to be absorbed by a securities holding company, to be capitalized at \$150,000,000 and to take over the stocks of the Armour, Swift and Morris companies.

The purchase of the Hammond plants is the third important move in the general scheme of consolidation of the packing interests. The first was the purchase of the Anglo-American and Fowler interests, limited, by Swift & Co., and the next the Armour purchase of a "substantial interest" in the Omaha Packing Company. According to excellent banking authority, these purchases have all been made on joint account for the Swift, Armour and Morris interests, as were also some minor purchases by Morris around St. Louis.

According to the same authority all of them are to be turned into the general consolidation as soon as control of a few other concerns has been obtained and the proper time comes for the announcement of the completion of the deal.

LET BEEF TRUST BEWARE.

John W. Springer Says Combination Will Mean Greatest of Trade Wars.

Denver, Col.—John W. Springer, President of the National Live Stock Association of the United States, in answer to a question concerning the formation of a beef trust, answered: "Our organization is watching every move of the big packers, fully realizing the ruin which would ensue if the contemplated combine should be effected. The packers have individually denied any intention of combining into merger of packing interests. If they are attempting to deceive the stockmen and the public, they will incur the opposition of every live stock producer in the Union."

"Such a combination would be more disastrous than any other that could be formed. For then one man would arbitrarily fix the price to the consumer of meats. It would be against public policy and would result in the greatest commercial warfare ever waged on this continent, and in the end the Packers' Trust would go to the wall. If the packers are wise, as I give them credit of being, they will let well enough alone."

"If they deceive us as to their intentions, then I give notice now that it will be a fight of every producer of live stock, aided by the consumers of this country, against the most uncalculated Trust ever organized. Let the packing interests beware. The limit has been reached in their grasping strenuousness."

STRICKEN BY HIS WIFE'S SIDE.

A Bolt Kills an Angler at Atlantic City and Sets Him Afire.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Former Coroner William M. Wells, of Burlington County, proprietor of a hotel in Burlington City, while fishing from a boat was struck dead by lightning by the side of his wife, to whom he had been married but a few months.

Mrs. Wells, when she recovered from the shock, saw her husband's body in the bottom of the yawl. The hair was burning and the clothing was as flame. Mrs. Wells rushed to his side and put out the fire.

Struck Dead on His Porch.

Paterson, N. J.—William Van Orden was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning as he stood on his piazza at Crystal Lake during the storm. His mother had urged him to come into the house, but he had laughed at her fears.

WHITE MAN'S PARTY ONLY.

Alabama Republicans Bar Negroes From State Convention.

Birmingham, Ala.—The Republican State Committee has decided to call a convention in this city September 16 to nominate a full State ticket. The committee adopted this resolution: "That only those shall be permitted to participate in the State and county conventions and be at meetings who are duly qualified voters under the new constitution of Alabama."

This will make the Republican party in Alabama a white man's party, as under the new constitution the negroes are practically all disfranchised.

HALLE MEETS DEATH.

Murderer of Mary Brannigan Suffered Dilemma in the Electric Chair.

Ossining, N. Y.—Aaron Halle was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing Prison for the murder of Mary Brannigan, whom he shot and killed in New York City on May 17, 1900. The current was applied at 6:03 a. m. and at 6:10 a. m. the man was pronounced dead. Three shocks were given.

After the execution Principal Keeper Connaughton said he had never before seen a man go so "eagerly" to the electric chair.

Huge Cotton Crop.

Cotton brokers figure out a 11,000,000 bale crop on the August report of conditions.

Mob of Farmers Steals Water.

Thirty farmers, fully armed, marched to the head gates of Fulton ditch, on the River Platte, near Henderson, Col., and breaking down the head gate, allowed an immense amount of water to flow into the ditch, thus saving their crops. When the gate-keeper tried to interfere with them, they threatened him with death.

Big Petroleum Find in Georgia.

Petroleum has been discovered at Rome, Ga., at a depth of 860 feet. The well's capacity is sixty barrels a day.

Neway Glancing.

Cattlemen in Mexico City have banded for protection. Cuba has asked for proposals for the lease of the Havana Arsenal. The Simpson tunnel will cost a million francs beyond the original estimate. The Academy of Muenster, at Berlin, is to be made a university by royal decree. The Socialist press of Germany numbers 140 publications, fifty-two being dailies.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

State Department has been informed that Cuban House has passed a bill for a loan of \$35,000,000.

The real object of the naval maneuvers planned by the board headed by Admiral Dwyer, it is said, is to impress on Congress and the country the need of a great increase of the Navy.

President Roosevelt confirmed the sentence of dismissal imposed on a West Point cadet for hazing.

The campaign textbook issued by the Republican Congress Committee contrasts the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties on trusts and other great public questions.

Time for the completion of the seven submarine boats was extended by the Government from two to seven months.

Distribution of flower and vegetable seeds by the Government will be started September 1, three months earlier than usual.

Minister Wu Ting-fang was notified that he will not be relieved by Sir Liang Cheng, the new Chinese Minister to the United States, until about January 1.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

It is said in Rome that the Vatican will appoint an American prelate as Apostolic Delegate at Manila.

A force of Filipino fanatics was defeated with heavy loss by police in Tayabas Province.

Thirty thousand Filipinos have been vaccinated by American physicians.

Cholera is decreasing in Manila, but increasing in the provinces.

The United States transport General Alava will go out from Manila to meet Governor Taft at Singapore.

A free telegraph school was established by the Interior Department of Porto Rico.

The Hawaiian Attorney-General rendered an opinion that the former President of the National Live Stock Association of the United States, in answer to a question concerning the formation of a beef trust, answered: "Our organization is watching every move of the big packers, fully realizing the ruin which would ensue if the contemplated combine should be effected. The packers have individually denied any intention of combining into merger of packing interests. If they are attempting to deceive the stockmen and the public, they will incur the opposition of every live stock producer in the Union."

A deal to the death was fought at Independence, Texas, by John Arnold and Wesley Davis, colored, each fatally wounding the other.

Dies for the Filipino cause are to be cut at the Philadelphia Mint.

Texas stockmen will make the experiment of pasturing cattle in Canada.

President Schurman of Cornell University spoke on the Philippine problem at Chautauque, N. Y.

Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, declined to accede to the request for withdrawal of the troops in the strike region, saying it was neither wise nor prudent.

Many of the coast defenses along the Atlantic seaboard are declared inefficient.

Formal announcement was made in Newport, R. I., of the engagement of Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Miss Kathleen G. Neilson.

The Sky-scraper Trust was bound to come; and now it has arrived. The concern will be ready to start the business of construction of twenty-story high steel cages in all the larger cities by October 1 next.

An extensive cattle show is to be given in November by the Pennsylvania Live Stock Association.

After killing Lottie Russell, a waitress, at Salt Lake City, Utah, J. C. McCallin, a well known mining engineer, committed suicide.

Charged with being an expert counterfeiter, Alfred S. Cunningham is under arrest at Chicago.

Governor White, of West Virginia, offered \$500 reward for the conviction of any person engaged in the recent lynchings in Randolph County.

Dr. E. M. Eagle, of Beaumont, Texas, wealthy and prominent, committed suicide.

Grand Duke Boris, a cousin of the Czar, reached San Francisco, Cal., for a tour of the United States.

Federal officers discovered that Chinamen were being smuggled into Texas from Mexico in prairie schooners.

Miss Anna B. Collier, of Worcester, and Miss Jean Brown, of Detroit, Mich., were caught by the undertow while bathing at Hull, Mass., and drowned.

FOREIGN.

Canada is to have a steamship service between some one of its ports and South Africa.

King Victor of Italy will visit the Czar of Russia to propose a reduction in Continental armaments.

Germany is arranging to increase its naval force by 35,000 men this year.

Professor Jaggar, at Fort de France, Martinique, predicts further eruptions from Mont Pelee.

It is thought that the German Emperor will not agree to a plan for disarmament of Continental powers.

It was denied that an attempt to assassinate President Loubet of France was made.

More than 12,000 applications to reopen schools in France have been made.

An effort is on foot in the Argentine Republic to suppress lotteries and to close gambling houses.

No agreement has been reached, it is said, by the British colonial conference in regard to a custom union.

A statue in memory of M. Pasteur was unveiled a few days ago at Dole, France, his birthplace.

Two robbers who held up the Mexican Central train at Gomez Palacio have been captured and nearly \$30,000 recovered.

Paul van der Voort, past commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died in Puerto Principe, Cuba.

Cardinal Gotti was chosen to succeed the late Cardinal Ledochowski as Prefect of the Propaganda.

The President of Ecuador will ask the Congress of that country for an appropriation to send an exhibit to the St. Louis Exposition.

Generals Botha, De Wet and Delany called for England from Cape Town, South Africa.

The outlook for woman suffrage in the Australian Confederation was said by Premier Barton to be excellent.

Official reports at St. Petersburg showed cholera to be spreading with terrible rapidity in Manchuria.

Germany's exports to the United States increased \$2,750,000 during the last fiscal year.

In a collision off Malacca, Straits Settlement, between the British steamers Prince Alexander and Ban-Hin-Guan, the former vessel was sunk and forty lives were lost.

ADOPT AN ORPHAN ASYLUM

Childless Couple Assume Parentage of Twenty-two Boys and Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shandrow Fall in Love With the Little Ones—Unchristened Children Are Baptized.

South Haven, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Shandrow, of South Haven, have adopted a whole orphan asylum, twenty-two children in all.

The twenty-two children are not all infants. Some of them are bright, rosy-cheeked youngsters, already old enough to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Shandrow have made more than a competence on their 100-acre fruit farm, and it has been their lifelong regret that children have never been born to them.

To please his wife, Shandrow wrote to the Smith Foundling Hospital, in Minneapolis, asking them to send him several children for a summer's outing, with the privilege of choosing from them in case he should want to adopt a boy. The Minneapolis institution is a small one, and the management promptly forwarded the visible supply of children over three years of age—no less than twenty-two boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Shandrow are devout Methodists, and an amusing sight was enacted when they discovered that some of the children had never been baptized